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**POST FOR KILLIAN
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White House Announces New
Head of Intelligence Panel

By RONALD S. HABERMAN
Staff Writer for The New York Times
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The White House confirmed today that Dr. James M. Killian Jr. would head the special Presidential Board that monitors United States intelligence operations.

The appointment of Dr. Killian, chairman of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was announced by Andrew J. Peters, a spokesman for White House press secretaries.

The board of monitors, established in 1956, is composed mainly of ex-members of Congress, the military and the intelligence community. Its first official meeting will replace its former chairman, Gen. John F. Dulles, retired former commander of United States forces in the Far East. General Dulles is understood to remain as a member of the board, but the size of the membership, which will be named, remains under wraps.

Reactivation of the board is regarded here as part of an attempt to restore confidence in the Central Intelligence Agency and to dampen demands for closer Congressional supervision and investigation that might widen the secret agency's operations to greater publicity.

Watching Committee Asked
A Senate resolution proposing a joint Congressional "watchdog" committee to keep the intelligence agencies in permanent Congressional supervision is attracting considerable Congressional support. The measure is sponsored by Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota.
Senate leaders said negotiations have been completed in the House of Representatives. The bill was submitted today by Representative Edward W. Hastings, Republican of California.

Mr. Hastings said it was wrong to blame the Central Intelligence Agency alone for the fiasco of the unsuccessful tent raids in Cuba last month. But he added Congress should be given a role in which the agency could be "unchecked and left unaffidated" and "with a blank check."

Unlike other Government agencies, the intelligence organization is not subject to review by any Congressional committee. It uses its budget as a sort of open fund and is prohibited from spending its resources for funds in estimates submitted to other agencies.

A small slate group of Congressmen, leaders from both parties, are kept generally informed of the presence of agents in the nature of secret operations.

Leaders Oppose Committee

In the planning Congressional leaders have stubbornly resisted members' demands for establishing a more formal Congressional body to check on the intelligence agency. So far there has been no support from the leadership for the idea, revealed after a closed meeting of Senate leaders, the present Senate majority leader was once the leading advocate of more Congressional supervision.

His Republican counterpart, Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, who in a talk yesterday to the National Press Club firmly rejected any move for a Congressional investigation of the agency in light of the Cuban affair, and showed little enthusiasm for the "watchdog" committee idea.

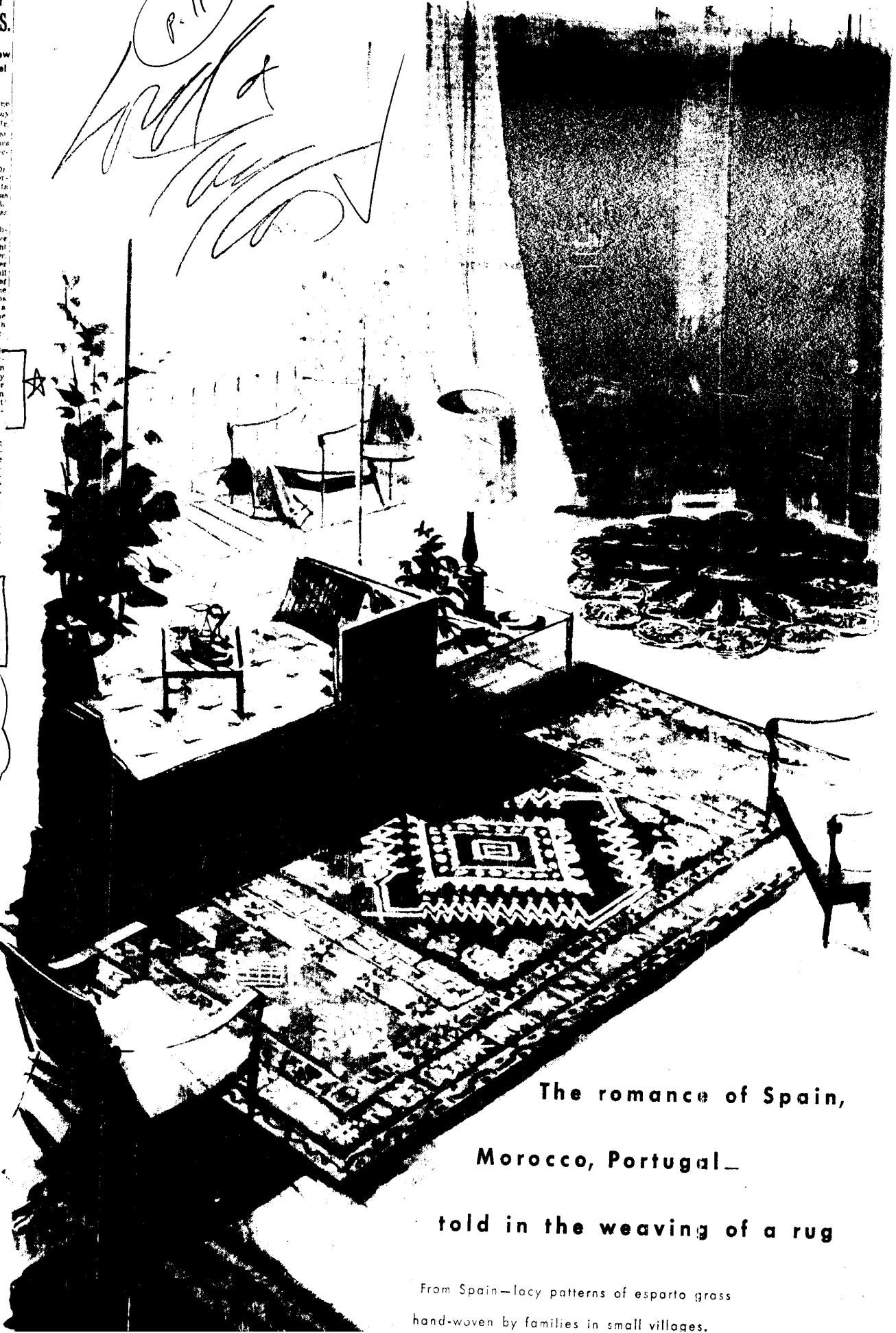
If it should be a congressional study, he said, it should be conducted by a committee of knowledge and disinterestedness representing both parties, who might make "a quiet investigation" and report to the President.

Indian Plane With 9 Missing

NEW DELHI, India, May 3 (UPI)—An Indian Air Force plane is missing after a supply-dropping mission in the border area between India and Chinese-ruled Tibet. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon disclosed today. He told Parliament the aircraft, with nine persons aboard, took off Monday. Troops and planes are scouring the region.

Latin Students Strike on Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 3—Students of all eight of this city's high schools declared a general strike today and left their classrooms. The students demand that Costa Rica immediately break off diplomatic relations with Cuba.



The romance of Spain,

Morocco, Portugal—

told in the weaving of a rug

From Spain—lacy patterns of esparto grass

hand-woven by families in small villages.